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today in brief

Henry home with Cairo proposal

PARIS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew home today from a mission to the Middle East and Europe that brought him an Egyptian proposal for an American guarantee of Israel's security in exchange for eventual lowering of oil prices.

A senior American official in the Kissinger party said the United States is considering an Egyptian suggestion that it guarantee Israel's security against an Arab attack while peace talks are in progress.

Help sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said today he and Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., will meet with President Ford and CIA Director William E. Colby to ask cooperation in the Senate investigation of U.S. intelligence operations.

Church also said the Senate committee will try to coordinate its work with a House committee if one is set up. Alleged domestic, foreign abuses of the CIA and other agencies are under investigation.

Little saving in light bumpers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Chrysler Corp. official said today his company cannot give its customers savings of more than \$10 per car which the government predicts would result from a weakening of auto bumper crash survival standards.

Robert Steere, the engineer in charge of Chrysler's chassis design, said the initial savings made possible by revised standards would run about \$5 per car on Chrysler products.

Attack on jobless rate pushed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Henry Ford II of the Ford Motor Co. and United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock today urged Congress and the White House to attack unemployment first, then worry about other national problems.

Woodcock predicted unemployment may climb between 9 and 10 per cent and that up to 20 million Americans could be forced out of jobs at one time or another this year and during the 1976 bicentennial celebration.

Pay drops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The pay of American wage earners dropped for the third month in a row in January and farmers' income declined for the fourth consecutive month, the Commerce Department said today.

Overall personal income, which includes retirement benefits, interest payments, welfare and rental income in addition to wages and salaries, rose \$2.6 billion last month.

Ford hints at energy compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford told a group of Southern senators today he is prepared to work out a compromise on energy policy with Democratic leaders, according to lawmakers who met with the President.

Meeting with 11 Southern senators at a White House breakfast, Ford made it clear he was willing to hammer out a compromise just as soon as the Democrats could present him with their own proposals, Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said.

Hearts move to Nob Hill apartment

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (UPI) — The parents of fugitive heiress Patricia Hearst are moving from their 22-room mansion to a big apartment on San Francisco's Nob Hill because they need "a complete change."

Randolph Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, said he felt the move would be "helpful to both of us."

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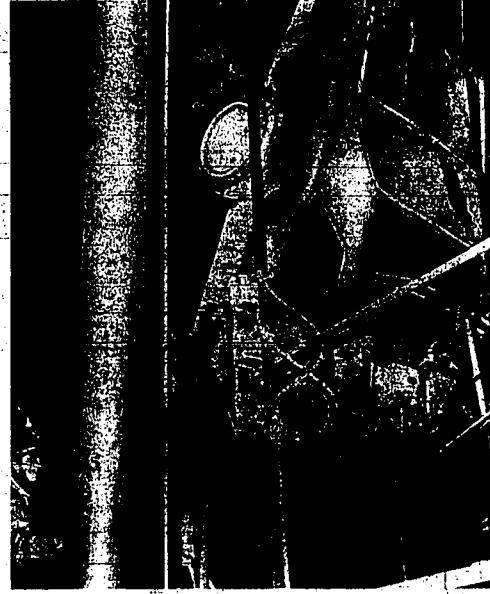
OGDEN (UPI) — Smedley may be a homing pigeon — but he's awfully slow.

Smedley is a pigeon found "cold, hungry and almost barren of feathers" in Ogden two years ago by David and Scott Winguist, who took him home and nursed him back to health.

When the boys went on vacation in the fall of 1973, they left the bird with a friend. And Smedley flew home.

The Winguist family didn't see their bird again until July, a younger brother, was playing on a school playground recently and a pigeon winged up and perched on his shoulder.

It took him 17 months to return home.



AUTO WHICH plinged down an elevator shaft at a Denver, Colo., parking garage is checked for possible occupant by Fireman Jim Leiker Wednesday. Attendants arriving for work found the car had rolled into the shaft. Both the empty car and the elevator received heavy damage. (UPI)

Short trip, sudden stop

Fired state patrolman won't appeal dismissal

By GEORGE WILEY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho State Police officer stonewalled in Twin Falls, has been fired amidst allegations of misconduct and counter allegations of political pressure. The officer has decided not to appeal his dismissal.

Idaho State Trooper Julio Pena, fired Tuesday

on charges that he confiscated drugs without turning them in as evidence and that he had missed work without reporting his absence, said today he was "just going to forget it. I don't want anything to do with law enforcement anymore." Pena is one of two officers fired.

According to Col. Kenneth De Young, supervisor of the state police alcohol safety action program to which Pena was assigned, the firing followed Pena's alleged confiscation of a small amount of marijuana from two youths in the Burley area without later turning the marijuana in as evidence.

De Young said Pena on at least one occasion also failed to call in with an explanation when he did not show up for a duty shift.

Pena charged, however, that the real reason for his firing centered around his participation in the Marauders, a Twin Falls motorcycle club of which he is treasurer. He also charged that he had been prevented from going into the Sun Valley area because of political pressure brought by affluent persons on the state police to prevent arrests he made near the resort.

Pena, said he was told last summer to get rid

of his chopper motorcycle or he would be fired.

De Young and Sgt. Venice Ricks, ASAP supervisor for the southern Idaho area, both said, however, that Pena's firing had nothing to do with his participation in the motorcycle club.

"We didn't really approve of it," De Young said, "but it had nothing to do with his dismissal."

"There's nothing wrong with being the member of a chopper group," Ricks said. "The only thing I'm suggesting is that they newsmen know the members of that group before they lambast us for it."

De Young said he had confiscated a small amount of marijuana from two youths in Burley whom he had stopped on a traffic violation. He said that he had stopped the marijuana in the same manner he had disposed of it in the past, with official approval, by throwing it away.

"I always felt that if there was only a little bit in the baggie," Pena said, "it was not worth mine or his time to go into it, because if it was a small amount he was just using for himself."

Pena said he had similarly confiscated marijuana from youths in the past, trying to "scare them" without bringing them up on criminal charges, and had at least once been told to throw away marijuana so confiscated by a superior officer.

He said he did not report the latest Burley confiscation because he was trying to protect an officer from another department who had been riding with him. He said when asked about confiscating "soon," he denied "having done it, although he had."

He said the youths apparently called the ISP

after the confiscation and reported that an officer had taken marijuana from them for his own use.

Job offered

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls firm has offered to help keep President Ford's son off the jobless rolls.

Jack Ford told the Times-News recently he expected to have problems finding a job.

Western Realty President L. James Kostka contacted young Ford, offering him a job as a real estate salesman in either a "Washington, D.C. or Utah branch office" the firm expects to open soon.

"With your wide acquaintance and personality," the firm wrote, "I am sure that you could very readily succeed in making contacts with many potential clients."

Ford has not yet replied.

By BILL LAZARUS
 Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Magic Valley representatives in Boise where they will almost unanimously against kindergartens.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' \$1.3 million kindergarten proposal left the House Education Committee with a "do pass" recommendation Monday.

But the measure to establish non-compulsory public school kindergartens is expected to be defeated for the fifth year running when it comes before the House as a whole this week.

Second tax cut possible in '76

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is prepared to recommend another tax cut in 1976 if unemployment remains as high as projected despite this year's tax rebate, his economic coordinator told the nation's governors today.

— L. William Seldman, addressing the winter conference of governors, indicated the administration does not expect unemployment to average the 8 per cent next year that Ford forecast in his budget message.

"In 1976, obviously if the economy is not coming out on the basis that we expect, then there can be a tax cut that year," Seldman said.

Ford has proposed a one-time tax rebate this year of \$16 billion — \$12 billion for individuals and \$4 billion for business. It is intended to stimulate the economy.

Seldman's remark was a first indication that the administration may propose further stimulus in 1976 if unemployment remains high.

The budget Ford submitted to Congress early this month projected an average unemployment rate of 8.1 per cent this year and 7.9 per cent next year but subsequently unemployment in January was reported to have gone to 8.2 per cent.

Panel holds ERA repeal

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — The House State Affairs Committee held indefinitely a bill to repeal the Equal Rights Amendment this morning.

The committee set out a bill to begin daylight savings time (DST) this Sunday to the House floor for amendment.

Lawmakers held the ERA repeal proposal indefinitely, the stage was set for a House battle today to cut the bill out of the committee. Such an action would take a simple majority, apparently.

Representatives desiring to repeal the amendment, which the Idaho legislature approved three years ago, will want to bring the amendment out of the committee. The vote promises to be a test of the issue.

A motion to hold a bill establishing daylight savings time on the last Sunday in February was easily defeated in committee.

But by one vote the committee decided to send the measure out for amendment. Backers of beginning DST this month opposed this move.

Rep. Roy Vard Chathburn, R-Albion, chairman of State Affairs, proposed that a compromise be made between starting DST the last Sunday in February and the last Sunday in April. He suggested the last Sunday in March.

Principal named

TWIN FALLS — Keith Turner was named principal of the new Sautoth Elementary School in a special meeting of the Twin Falls school board Tuesday night.

The trustees also approved renewal of one-year contracts for other members of the district's administrative staff, with the exception of Supt. George Staudacher. Staudacher's two-year contract had been approved earlier.

The only shakeup in the administrative lineup resulted from the opening at the new grade school, which will open this fall. Turner is currently principal of Lincoln Elementary. William Stover, principal of Washington Elementary, will replace Turner at Lincoln.

Burley cooling down

By DAVID BOCKMAN

Times-News writer

BURLEY — The heated controversy over firing of Burley's police chief seems to have cooled.

Only a handful of citizens attended Tuesday night's City Council meeting, the first since the mayor's council fired the chief. Last week, hundreds of people attended public meetings on the firing. In contrast, eight people attended Tuesday's meeting.

The session also marked the first public appearance of Mayor Charles Shadlock, the man who originally asked for Chief Gary Booth's firing, but who was out of town last week as controversy raged.

Most MV solons oppose tot classes

By BILL LAZARUS

Times-News Capitol Bureau

In the Magic Valley delegation, opposition to kindergartens was overwhelming. Eight out of 10 representatives believe they will vote against the measure. Only one member supports kindergartens.

The exception is Ernest Hale, R-Burley. He voted to support kindergartens if we had the funds to support kindergartens I'd vote for them," Hale says.

He believes that vocational and career education programs also deserve more money. "We've got the money for all of them if we want to use it," he says.

Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, disagrees. "I feel that the present programs are what we've got to look at... before we look at any other programs," Roberts, who chairs the House Appropriations Committee, says.

Either new money will have to be taken away from existing public school programs, he says. And, Roberts believes, the new money just is not available.

John Brooks, R-Gooding, has another perspective. Under the \$3.3 million program, he says, smaller school districts such as Gooding would not receive enough funding to entirely finance the program.

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Magic Valley Obituaries

Albin Holmquist

WENDELL. — Albin F. Holmquist, 88, a longtime Wendell resident, died Monday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital following a short illness.

Mr. Holmquist was born July 26, 1886, at Mead, Neb. On Oct. 27, 1915, he married Inez Blackburn at Las Animas, Colo. The couple moved to Kimberly in 1936 and then moved to Wendell in 1944.

Mr. Holmquist was a member of the Wendell Grange #2.

In addition to his wife, survivors include one son, Donald Holmquist, Twin Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Mildred (James) Buresch, Davopon, Idaho; and one sister, Mrs. Esther (Ferry) Hurlburt, Lake Port, Calif.

He was survived by 13 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, two sisters, two sons and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Leeper Mortuary Chapel, Bishop Monte Peterson will preside.

Internment will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Friends may call Thursday and until time of services on Friday.

Ruth L. Umbaugh

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ruth LaVina Umphaugh, 52, Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born Jan. 3, 1923, at Mount Ayr, Iowa, she married William F. Umphaugh on Feb. 2, 1941, at Creston, Iowa.

Mrs. Umphaugh worked for Idaho Frozen Foods.

Survivors are one daughter, Judy Smith, San Diego, Calif.; two sons, John Smart, Chicago, Ill., and Glenn Smart, Lincoln, Neb.; her mother, Hazel Moore, Creston; six sisters, Ruby Vorach, Waterloo, Iowa; Louise Reeves, Twin Falls; Betty Schrod, Possum, Ill.; Alice Jones and Doris Smith, both Creston, and Ima Chundar, Nebraska; one brother, Chester Moore, Twin Falls, and seven grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father, a son and two brothers.

Funeral services for Mrs. Umphaugh will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Allen Boyer; Mrs. Rodolfo Trevino Jr., Koke and Antler; Harkins, Mrs. Leslie Henner, Del Lee; Mrs. Bob Stallings Sr., Mrs. William Umphaugh, Esther Handon, Arthur Miracle and Mrs. Ellis Reddick, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Noel Weir, Hagerman; Mrs. Edie Clele and Jack Palmer, both Buhi; Mrs. Harold Climer and William Seymour, both Kimberly; Mrs. Melvin Belverstone, Edward Plocher, Bert Truxal, Mrs. Glen Maughan and Robert Reed, all Rupert; Clifford Darrington, Deuel, Roll Smith, Melvin Jasrami, and Albert Thompson, all Wendell; Francis Carter, Burley; Julia Simmons and Mrs. Lyle Levl, both Jerome; Gary Anderson, Filer; Elizabeth Barnes, Gooding; Mrs. Frank McCreary, Hansen, and Timmy Reeds, Heyburn.

Dismised

Mrs. Inga Hogue, Mrs. Julia Simmons, Mrs. Keenan Burham, Dennis Blunt and Mrs. John Crivis; Mrs. Jerome; Orville Boyer; Kimbrell; Mrs. Jack Adams, all Shoshone; and Mrs. Frank Glauher, Wendell.

Dismissed

Mrs. Inga Hogue, Mrs. Julia Simmons, Mrs. Keenan Burham, Dennis Blunt and Mrs. John Crivis; Mrs. Jerome; Orville Boyer; Kimbrell; Mrs. Bruce Kroll, Nampa; and Mrs. Ethel Tezbaugh, Hazelton.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glauher, Wendell, and to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, Gooding, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams of Shoshone.

Casta Memorial

Admitted

Vicky Schettler, Carole Gage, and Edna Russell, all Rupert; and John Wight, Malta.

Dismissed

Robert Clark, Paul.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gage, Rupert.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Willis Miller, Mrs. Cecil Holt, Leslie Bohem, Mrs. Willis Blauer, Mrs. Richard Hull, Steven Baines and Mrs. Cipriano Moreno, all Burley; Mrs. Dave Packer, Blackfoot; Elizabeth Knopp, Rupert; Albert Kay and Brant Keifler, both Heyburn.

Dismissed

Mrs. Terry Johnson, Burley; Mrs. Dwight Keenan, Mrs. Ron Asherfall, Eric Jensen and Mrs. Steve Seacums, Rupert; Mrs. Mary Tanner, Crooked Creek, Utah; and Mrs. Donald Woods, Burley.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Packer of Blackfoot.

Soviet power expanding

© Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger has warned that the Soviet Union will have "considerable military superiority" over the United States by 1978-80 if Congress keeps slicing the military budget.

He made the estimate in a spirited defense of the \$2.8 billion Pentagon spending request before a House Armed Services Committee with eight new members and a new chairman, Rep. Marvin Price, D-Calif.

It is a direct response to opponents of the \$8 billion rise in military outlays in the new budget, Schlesinger said.

"In terms of relative resources, we are at the lowest ebb since 1946. In terms of relative power, at our lowest point since 1949. The way we are going, we will not be a military power second to none."

His off-the-cuff declaration drew standing applause from several Congressmen on the 40-member committee — a rare display of enthusiasm from the veteran lawmakers.

But Schlesinger was told early and often that the Pentagon would not be spared this year.

Snake rears head from stove grate

ANNAWORLD, Calif. (UPI) — John Lopez wasn't kidding about that snake in his stove.

The snake reared its head from the grates of the stove as he was preparing breakfast.

When he called animal control officers, they told him not to

worry because it was probably just a harmless gopher snake.

He stopped by anyway.

One officer, the snake curled tightly around his arm.

"My God, it's a python," he yelled.

The snake — an eight-footer — was placed in a cage.

Officials said they were at a loss to explain how the python got into Lopez's home.

They said a previous tenant might have left it in the apartment.

It was probably a python.

TF women's week slated

TWIN FALLS — A "Women's Awareness Week" designed to explore the relationship of women to the arts and society will be held in Twin Falls March 2 through March 8.

Co-sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho and the YWCA, the week-long series of events will feature a day given to each of several topics.

Although speakers for the various events have as yet to be picked, the rough schedule will be as follows:

— March 2: A yoga instruction and information program will be held at CSI.

— March 3: A day seminar on "Women and Health" will be held at the college under the leadership of Tura Desmond.

— March 4: Seminar on "Women and Economics," under the leadership of Terry Castaneda.

— March 5: A travel session to Boise to observe the Idaho legislature and discuss the topic "Women and the Legislature" under the direction of Marge Slatton and Dorothy Geist.

A bus has been chartered for this event, and there will be a transportation cost to participate of \$4.50 each. The bus is limited to 40 persons, so those intending to make the trip should contact Mrs. Geist through 734-3633 for reservations.

— March 6: Seminar on "Women and Education" to be held at CSI under the leadership of Karen Fralay.

— March 7: Seminar "Women and the Arts" under the leadership of Juan Bean.

During the week there will be an arts and crafts exhibit of women's work in the area adjacent to the CSI cafeteria. Women desiring to display their art work or to demonstrate arts and crafts during the seminar should contact Mrs. Bean through 733-0830.

— March 8: Seminar on "The Single Woman" to be held at the YWCA under the direction of Ella Nelson and Shirley Straubhaar.

According to publicity chairperson, Paula Hollifield, in addition to the daytime seminars there will be some evening, repeat or similar programs for those persons who cannot attend during the day.

A full schedule detailing speakers and times of events will be released next week, Mrs. Hollifield said. Most of the events will be held at CSI and it may be necessary to check the room number for a given seminar on the day it is held.

Admission to all events, with the exception of the chartered bus, will be free to all persons.

Day care for children will also be available at the Presbyterian Church for a nominal fee to cover costs.

Those wishing further information or wishing to be mailed a copy of the schedule should call general coordinator Karen Prince at the YWCA, 733-0834.

Gas War?

Federal group to assess problem

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NEW YORK — After months of debate as to the possible role of spray can propellants in depleting the protective ozone of the stratosphere, a federal group has been formed to assess the problem and, a week from Thursday, will hold its first public meeting in Washington.

The new group, known as the Federal Interagency Task Force, "in inadvertent" mode, will submit its report "within approximately four months."

Its chief task is to examine the proposition that fluorocarbons, such as freon, used under compression in aerosol cans to eject sprays, make their way into the stratosphere. There, according to the hypothesis, they are broken down by sunlight, releasing chlorine that, in turn, breaks down ozone.

The latter is a gas whose molecules are formed of three oxygen atoms in contrast to the oxygen people breath, whose molecules are formed of two such atoms. Ozone in the stratosphere filters out the most lethal wavelengths of ultraviolet from the sun, making the earth habitable.

Its depletion, many believe, could lead to a worldwide rise in skin cancer and, perhaps, to reduced productivity of global food crops.

Many household products and many aerosol cans that use fluorocarbons as propellants. A sharp rise in the atmospheric abundance of fluorocarbons has been observed since the sprays came into wide use. Some products, including foods and shaving cream, do not, however, depend on such propellants.

The most widely used fluorocarbon is freon, manufactured by E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.

representatives of the manufacturing industry are being invited to make presentations at the meeting next week.

Last November the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental law firm, petitioned the Federal Consumer Products Safety Commission to ban the production and distribution of fluorocarbon propellants.

According to Dr. Warren R. Mular, of the Council of Environmental Quality, a federal advisory group who is co-chairman of the new federal task force, a representative of the Natural Resources Defense Council is being invited to speak at the meeting as well as scientists who have already indicated what they believe to be the nature of the threat.

A number of government specialists who took part in a four-year federal study of possible ozone depletion by supersonic transports are on the new task force. Its other co-chairman, in addition to Mular, is Carroll Leslie Pergler, the policy analyst for environmental and ecological problems within the science

and technology policy office of the National Science Foundation.

The task force was created by Russell W. Peterson as chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality and Dr. H. Guyford Stever as chairman of the Federal Council for Science and Technology.

BARS

By PHIL PASTORET
Why does the walt want to read the want ads till the moment you're ready to tote out the garbage package?

The first sign of spring will be when the sap starts to rise to the bait of used car prices.

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The task force, in its announcement of next week's meeting, said it expected to "summarize" atmospheric, medical, and "ecological" information on the subject, evaluate possible economic impacts and alternatives available to the industry, define potentially applicable authorities under which federal actions can be taken, and outline the proposed federal program to resolve the issue.

Under the designation, the association will be able to obtain state aid under the manpower development program to help provide jobs for the unemployed.

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March IRS ruling seen

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) ruling of tax-exempt status for bonds to build a new American Falls Dam reportedly will be issued early in March.

"We really don't anticipate anything until the first of next month," John Rosbush, attorney for American Falls Reservoir District, said Tuesday.

After a huddle with IRS officials in Washington last month, Rosbush told the Times-News he was "optimistic" about a favorable ruling.

In a shotgun technique, the water users also are pushing introduction of a legislative measure in Congress that would grant the tax-exempt status. Sen. James McClure,

The tax decision is a critical part of the plan to finance replacement of the deteriorating dam.

If construction bonds are not tax exempt, the interest demanded by purchasers will be higher, pushing up repayment costs.

Rosbush has estimated that water users would pay about 40 cents less per acre-foot per year in retiring the bonds if interest on them is tax exempt.

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Rosbush, is working on that angle, according to Rosbush.

"We want to get it introduced before March 1," Rosbush said Tuesday. "If the IRS gives a favorable ruling, we can always withdraw it."

Another vital part of the delicate scheme to build a new dam — approval by the Federal Power Commission of Idaho Power Co.'s plan to construct a hydroelectric plant at the site — is making some progress, according to Rosbush.

"The FPC application has been processed and is before the full commission," he said. "But we don't know whether they have considered it or started to review it. The staff recommendations are confidential at this point."

If granted the right to build the power plant and generate electrically with the falling water, Idaho Power will kick in about \$23 million for construction of the new dam.

Election meet set March 1

SHOSHONE — The annual election meeting for Shoshone Riding Redskins will be held at Mountain Lodge. All necessary material is on hand to build new corrals and arena area at the recreation field and this work will be done as soon as weather permits.

Breakfast slated

TWIN FALLS — Members of Magic Chapter No. 40, Order of the Eastern Star will serve breakfast for Bethel 19, 43, 56 and 14 on their go-to church Sunday.

The decision to serve the breakfast on April 13 was made at a meeting Monday, which was friendship night. Eastern Star members attended from Buhl, Mountain Home, Glenwood Ferry, Filer, Hollister, Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Wendell,



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Give plant views tonight

Magic Valley people will have a chance tonight and tomorrow night to comment on a proposed power plant upwind of the area.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hold hearings beginning at 7 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Inn in Twin Falls. The commission has agreed to permit people to register for the hearing at the door instead of the usual procedure requiring pre-registration.

Nobody will be affected more by the Idaho Power proposal than the people of Magic Valley.

There are several key issues to be considered:

1. Should there be continued rapid expansion of power generation in Idaho?

2. If so, what is the best way to produce that power? Should Idaho Power produce it by burning coal, through nuclear energy or through expansion of hydro generation?

We believe the answer to the first question is, yes, there should be an expansion of generation capacity. Like it or not, Idaho is growing. That growth will require further energy supplies.

The second question is more difficult to answer. Idaho Power Co. has decided to use coal-fired generation, even though it will double the state's entire pollution load of sulfur and nitrogen oxides.

A coal-fired plant is cheaper to build, but more costly to operate in the long run than a nuclear plant. It also can be built more quickly.

Nuclear energy is cleaner and cheaper. There should be no air pollution from a nuclear plant, but there would be serious problems of disposal of long-lived nuclear wastes. Also a nuclear plant takes longer to build and costs more to build, even though it is cheaper to operate in the long run.

Hydro generation is cheapest by far, but it probably would require using beautiful sites which have been set aside for wild rivers. For the moment massive increases in hydro power generation seem to have been set aside.

If hydro power is not to be used, the extremely high cost of generating coal or nuclear power eventually will lead to doubling our current electrical rates.

Virtually every person in Magic Valley has something at stake in the proposed plant, whether it be further supply of power, clean skies, or maintaining cheap power rates.

There's no better reason to make your views known at the hearings tonight and tomorrow.

Third party talk

Christian Science Monitor

The talk of a new third party in American politics serves a number of interests, not necessarily including the public's.

By favoring a third party, speakers at the recent Conservative Political Action Conference registered the extent of their disappointment with what they regard as Gerald Ford's lapse from the true faith since leaving Congress.

By questioning the need for a third party, conservative Ronald Reagan indicated he is still available should the Republicans want him. In 1976, and anyone with as much of a foot in the door as he would be reckless to abandon even a troubled major party for the long, long shot of a third party.

Not that third parties are not an acceptable option in American politics. The present Republican Party itself grew out of a minor party, and third parties have initiated and fostered changes affecting major parties and the nation — women's suffrage, for example; and the convention system of nominations.

But even a former president like Theodore Roosevelt could not win when he ran again on a third-party (Progressive) ticket. The chances for a third-party victory look no better at this stage. So the significance of any such movement would rest in such other third-party functions as providing a safety valve for those alienated by both major parties; a "spoiler" role for undercutting one of the parties, or a means of nudging one or both parties in directions favored by the third party.

The latter alternative could be constructive in encouraging a debate over issues as the campaign develops. But in terms of public sentiment, the likeliest third party might not be conservative. A recent Harris survey shows both conservatives as liberals declining, while moderates grew from 31 percent to 43 percent plurality between 1968 and 1974 (though George Gallup found conservative sentiment at a peak last year and advised changing the name of the GOP to the Conservative Party).

That moderate 43 percent might be said to constitute a "third party" within the customary orbits of the major parties. Both Democrats and Republicans need to take account of it.

When conservative Mr. Ford stoutly affirms he will retain comparatively liberal Mr. Rockefeller as a running mate, he may be trying to establish a moderate condition: if the liberal Democrats, in their newfound power, tilt too far left they could play into the Republicans' hands.

But as the political cards are shuffled and reshuffled up to November, 1976, the irony is that the outcome of the game will mighty depend on what happens away from the table — namely, in the economy.



PETER LISAGOR

White House cannibalism may gobble Henry

(Chicago Daily News)

WASHINGTON — Henry A. Kissinger remains the only "diplomatic silver" capable of beguiling those ancient traders in guile, the Arabs and Israelis, with whom he has a power broker.

In that talent lies a measure of job security,

not unlike the situation of a lawyer who holds the power of attorney for both sides in a war between families. As he once wrote of Bismarck, Kissinger understands the art of "dazzling by the disingenuous intellect." "A great power does not pursue its interests with blarney, false promises and gestures upon the stage of world opinions," he says, in a detailed listing of the qualities of "west-pocket diplomacy."

Kissinger may brood about these indictments, display the anguish of a nobleman betrayed by his king. But he will survive them. But what may be more than Kissinger can handle is the lingering cannibalism of the Nixon White House, manifested in Charles Colson's murderous memories of his chats with Nixon about Henry being "unstable at times, but more significantly in William Safire's new book, "Before the Fall," an insider's account of the Nixon White House before Watergate collapsed the temple.

Safire accuses Kissinger of assorted perfidy, of lying in the belief that "consistent lying can be the right thing for the country." Of being

Nixonian in his mania for secrecy, and of dissembling before the Senate foreign relations committee in his testimony on the wiretaps.

Safire punctuates his admiration of Kissinger's intellectual scope with wifely stats. "The mind of Henry the K had comprehensive ability almost equal to Richard Nixon's — that is, it could range the entire horizon, from the creation of grand geopolitical concepts to the manipulation of minute bargaining levers, and then go verbally with the same brevity and wit." Safire adds, "A little more democratic, intelligent, sweet, and little more democratic, intelligent, and tricks to a greater end for 'moral authority,' stopping along the way at the pessimistic realism of Oswald Spender (the author of *The Decline of the West*, a book written in World War I that Kissinger urged Nixon to read).

President Ford has done everything but kiss the Kissinger ring to assure his secretary of state that he is revered, adored and idolized within the White House. What can be done to reassure Kissinger after the Safire book is hard to imagine.

Opposition to policies not partisan

(New York Times Service)

WASHINGTON — President Ford has been invoking the name of the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, in the hope of creating bipartisan or nonpartisan support for his foreign policy.

"When one party controls the Congress, as did the Republican in Congress, and the other party controls the White House, as did President Truman's party, there can be cooperation," Ford said in New York the other night, "or Senator Vandenberg said, 'America would be devoid of any foreign policy at all.'"

What has changed since the days of Arthur Vandenberg? The President asked, and concluded: "We need nonpartisanship in foreign affairs today more than ever before. We need more, not less, credibility and continuity. We need more, not less, confidence in the honest motives and high patriotic concerns of one another."

This is true, but it is a poor historical analogy. For the opposition to President Ford's foreign policy in the Congress is not partisan. The opposition is real, sometimes misguided, and occasionally presumptuous enough to think that it can help execute foreign policy.

The President is upset because the Congress amended his trade bill, cut off military aid to Turkey, and threatens to reject his appeal for the appropriation of over \$500 million in military aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia. But the opposition on all three of these issues comes from both sides of the aisle, as does the opposition to his energy policy.

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Nuclear energy is cleaner and cheaper. There should be no air pollution from a nuclear plant, but there would be serious problems of disposal of long-lived nuclear wastes. Also a nuclear plant takes longer to build and costs more to build, even though it is cheaper to operate in the long run.

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Actually, Ford is getting more support from the leaders of the 34th Democratic Congress on most foreign policy issues than the Treasury got from the 91st Republican Congress. Privately, he got substantial support he gets from the majority leader in the Senate, Mike Mansfield, and from the speaker and majority leader in the House, Carl Albert and Tip O'Neill. But publicly, and surprisingly, he chooses to blame his troubles on party motives.

Presidents seem to like this technique, for the voters end up supporting policies that are rejected for reasons of politics. Truman, who sees to have become Ford's model, knew this better than most.

For while he praised Vandenberg and boasted of the bipartisan foreign policy achievements of the Vandenberg days, he won his spectacular victory in 1948 by "running against" the do-nothing 80th Congress.

The Vandenberg contribution to American foreign policy in the early postwar years was impressive, even historic, but the impulse for his conversion came primarily from elsewhere.

John Foster Dulles convinced him that if rockets could be fired across the English Channel it was only a matter of time before they could be fired across the oceans, destroying the nation.

Dulles, Tom Dewey and others also persuaded him that it was not in the interests of the nation or the Republican Party to oppose American participation in a new world peace organization, as Henry Cabot Lodge had led the battle against Woodrow Wilson and the League of Nations.

Thus, the so-called bi-partisan foreign policy was originally a limited and informal agreement between the Roosevelt and Dewey forces to keep the formation of the United Nations from becoming a partisan issue in the election of 1944.

Secretaries of State Byrnes, Marshall and Acheson took the lead in bringing Vandenberg into their confidence in the early days of the formulation of the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan, and the North Atlantic Alliance.

Seldom a day went by in that postwar period Acheson did not call on Vandenberg. No two men

could have been more different in temperament or style, but they created precisely the kind of "partnership" Ford is now demanding. The difference then was that Truman took the initiative. Later, when the 80th Congress had given him just about everything he wanted in the foreign field he attacked it politically for doing "nothing."

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Predictably and properly, Nixon now in effect has denied everything Colson told Mrs. Walters. The argument may be offered that Nixon's

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That, of course, is the only point worthy of discussion in addressing oneself to Colson's possible statements. Colson is the only secretary of state who had, and his record as such is not bad. Even if he is unkind, his public comments offer evidence that he has his

criminally under control. Yet Chuck Colson, the man who — again allegedly — has found God, apparently had no qualms about damaging Colson's standing with the foreign diplomats and heads of state before whom he represents America's interests.

Moreover, Colson offered no proof, no documentation, evidence of his allegations — only his word. Chuck successfully pleads that there be no discussion here about the value of that man's word. However, Colson is not in demand these days as a character witness.

Presuming that Colson was telling the truth, a presumption due even an ex-convict, I find it difficult to put down the suspicion that his motive was self-serving. It is common gossip in book circles that Colson had been trying to peddle his memoirs. Was he reminding publishers that he had a bag of juicy stuff ready to feed into his typewriter?

I don't know — I am not one of Colson's confidants. But in the apparent absence of any other motive, it is fair to suggest that his "revelations" on the Today show and in numerous newspapers didn't do his hard literary sell any harm.

ANDREW TULLY

credibility is not exactly triple A, either, but he said what needed to be said in behalf of the public weal.

Specifically, Nixon told Rabbi Rabbi Korf, perhaps his staunchest supporter, that he "never would have selected Dr. Kissinger as national security chairman and subsequently

secretary of state if he were unstable." It was too bad, Nixon added, that Colson should have run off at the mouth at a time "when Dr. Kissinger is faced with a mammoth task of revitalizing the peace."

No harm done Colson's hard sell

"Don't worry. My feet don't reach the ground!!"

Crucial Vietnam battle looming

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down heavy artillery, mortars and rockets in the assault on Tay Ninh.

Some pessimists here fear total Congressional rejection of a revised Ford's requested \$200 million could, by lowering morale and by causing continued short rations of munitions, lose the battle of Tay Ninh city. But the consensus in Washington is that President Nguyen Van Thieu will throw in everything to save Tay Ninh.

What will follow? Tay Ninh worries officials here. A repetition of the 1972 Communist general offensive is unlikely. But the 96th North Vietnamese division recently crossed from Laos into the central highlands, possibly to back up an assault on beleaguered Kontum city. Or, fresh divisions in North Vietnam could invest the old imperial city of Hué. Continued nibbling in the delta is assured.

ARVN forces will have trouble coping with such a multi-front assault if the \$300 million supplemental appropriation is rejected. If further cuts are made in the regular appropriation later, the result will be catastrophe.

Having been taught by American advisers that artillery and airpower minimize their casualties, ARVN commanders cannot conserve supplies by imitating Communist waste of manpower. The more probable alternative, forecast by Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia: "Continued reduction of supplies will inevitably destroy the initiative and aggressiveness of South Vietnamese forces."

Thus, for the first time since 1965, the future of Vietnam lies more in Washington than in Saigon. Unanimous expert opinion is that Saigon's military forces can survive the Communist assault if given the arms.

Democratic Rep. Leo Ryan of California makes a point that today finds scant agreement on Capitol Hill: "Even if one takes the position that we should not have become involved in 1945, in 1954 or in 1965, we are there and we are obliged to assist the South Vietnamese through the crisis which he helped create."

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Cystitis problem concerns mother

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, JR, had severe pain in her abdomen, with burning and passing of blood in her urine. Her doctor said she had cystitis.

He gave her a prescription for penicillin tablets. My neighbor said sooner or later she will have to be operated on for it, because it will keep coming back on her. Is this true? — Mrs. W.P.

No, it isn't true.

An acute urinary infection is often accompanied by blood in the urine. It's called hemorrhagic cystitis.

The only likely operative procedure is a cystoscopic examination. A viewing device called a cystoscope is inserted into the urethra into the bladder. A tiny light at the end of the instrument allows the doctor to view the lining of the bladder to detect inflammation, polyps or other abnormalities.



Your Good Health

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Two points about cystitis: the urine should be examined to detect the exact organism causing the inflammation. Many bladder infections are secondary, with the primary cause further up the urinary tract, in the kidneys for instance.

Once discovered, the organism can be matched up with the most effective antibiotic. And this therapy should be continued until all traces of the infection are gone. Too early interruption of the antibiotic therapy usually results in recurrence of the infection.

How effective the penicillin your daughter is taking will become obvious with time. Perhaps another drug will be needed.

Your neighbor is right in one respect. Cystitis, which is a common affliction in women, does tend to recur.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband had a check up and was found in excellent health except that he has a fast heart beat. He leads a quiet life — no anxieties.

He checked his own heart beat. It was 88. What is normal? — A.C.R.

A normal heart beat can be anywhere from 60 to 90 beats per minute.

His self check may not be the best way to find out. It is better to have someone else do the counting. The 88 is getting close to the upper limit of normal, but often apprehension about taking one's own pulse can raise it a few beats or more. Anxiety about the examination in the doctor's office may quicken the pulse. Blood pressure readings also can be a bit higher under such circumstances.

Anxiety is not the only cause of fast heart rates. Overweight, excessive coffee or cola drinking, and smoking are causes. Subtle overactivity of the thyroid gland is another.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there a health advantage in drinking distilled water? — T.Y.

None that I know of unless the regular drinking supply is odorous or contaminated. If so, it can be purified with chemicals you can buy in the store.

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TF BPW holds meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club had a business meeting Monday night at Sunnyview Court.

The club will sponsor Michelle Burrows as a Girls' State delegate. Members voted to send a dollar per member to the national BPW foundation. The foundation maintains a reference library and offers scholarships.

Minerva Loran, introduced Noah Oliver who showed slides of winter scenes in the south hills and Yellowstone Park.

Refreshments were served by Mae Chatterton, Blanche Widener, Beverly Leeds, Eloise Jacklin, and Charlotte Wavva.

Gem meet scheduled in April

TWIN FALLS — Plans are being made by members of the Idaho Association of Legal Secretaries (IDALS) for the third annual convention and education seminar in Twin Falls April 25-27.

A special meeting of the state bar was held here to plan for the meeting agenda and workshops. New officers will be elected during business sessions.

Several area attorneys have been asked to assist with educational workshops during the three-day meeting.

Allen Shepard, Justice of the Idaho Supreme Court, will be one of the featured speakers. Others will include Tom Nelson, Twin Falls, president of the Idaho State Bar. Nelson will address the banquet and direct installation of officers.

Other special guest speakers will include Thelma Bambauer, Tucson, Ariz., first vice president of the National Association of Legal Secretaries.

All legal secretaries in the state are being urged to attend the meeting and workshop programs.

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Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's City Bowling Association will hold its annual meeting Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Idaho Power Auditorium. Trophies and prize money from the women's city bowling tournament will be awarded.

Also an election of officers will be held. All members are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will have a picnic party at the home of Carolyn Turner at 8 p.m. Saturday. Call 734-2467 or 733-9329 for directions.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sew pinkies in the hospital guild room Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will sponsor a dance Friday at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall here. Live music will be featured.

TWIN FALLS — OAO Dance Club plans a dinner dance Saturday (Feb. 22) at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge ballroom. Dinner will be served from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Must will be furnished by Dale Pott.

TWIN FALLS A luncheon for members of the retired teachers organization is

Open house set Sunday

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klimes Jr., Wendell, will observe their 35th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell Masonic Hall.

Honors for the event are the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Terry) Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Klimes, Mrs. Pam Crawford and Ronnie and Lalonde Klimes. The couple requests no gifts.

LOOSEND — LOUVERS ON WOODEN SHUTTERS CAN BE TIGHTENED. Stiff small bits of cotton into lower pivot hole at end of slat and turn it back to fit. This is a Classified Ad for last results when you want to buy or sell something.

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Newest Styles
Sizes 14½ to 24½
Come in and see our
Newly decorated store



Lecture series starts Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will present the first of a series of lectures on "An Education for Remarriage" at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The lecture will be given in the parlor of the First Christian Church.

Dr. Fred McCabe, psychologist for the Department of Health and Welfare, will speak on "Adjustment of a Child to the Parent's Second Marriage."

All members and interested people are invited to attend. Call 734-2467 or 733-9329 for more information.

SHOSHONE — The annual meeting of Wood River Resource Area RCED Council will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 28 at Woodson Lodge.

The lodge is located seven miles west of Shoshone at the junction of Highway 69 and 140.

The buffet dinner will feature roast beef and seafood. Roger Lantham, vice president of Idaho Power Co., will be featured speaker.

Reservations must be made no later than Feb. 26 at the nearest Wood River Resource Area County agent's office or

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Art Guild of Magic Valley will meet Thursday at the Harry Barry Park building at 8 p.m. Judy Reeder, art instructor in acrylic at the Bowl and Board, will give a demonstration in that media. Everyone interested should plan to attend.



Hansen students plan transfer

HANSEN — Hansen grade school students plan to move into their new \$800,000 building Friday.

Sup. Percy Christensen told trustees Monday night final acceptance of the facility is being delayed by minor items from subcontractors, such as heaters and fire sets. If these items arrive, trustees and high school boys will be pressed into service Friday.

He said trustees plan to meet at the new school Thursday morning and decide if they are ready to accept the building from the contractor. Aside

from the hardware items which have not yet arrived, everything is accomplished until warmer weather.

Christensen said, when outside painting is scheduled and parking lot improvements.

Trustees accepted a bid from Raymond Sudweeks to remodel the old elementary school so junior high students can move in. He will tear out several walls to make two larger rooms to accommodate the seventh grade, Christensen said. There are now 37 students in this class. He said the remodeling should not take

more than a week. Trustees decided to install insulation in the ceiling of the high school to "conserve heat." The district's total heating bill last month was \$1,108.60, of which \$800 was for the high school.

The board has received the national school board policy package which gives samples of policies of various schools throughout the US in all aspects of student behavior, fiscal and legal policies.

Christensen said the Hansen School District policy is two

years old and trustees will spend considerable time studying the national examples and update their policy. A particular area of concern which was discussed Monday night is over-anxious couples who are creating problems in the high school.

Dog returns to accident site

TWIN FALLS — Fedra has been found. She is the pet dog, part Irish setter and part golden retriever, who was lost last Friday morning when her owners' vehicle left the interstate highway in Cassia County and overturned.

The owners, Kelly Buckland, 20, Boise, a paraplegic, and his wife, also 20, were taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital here with injuries but officers were unable to locate the dog.

Buckland's parents arrived Saturday from eastern Idaho and when they returned to the accident scene, found the young female dog sitting at the site. Mrs. Buckland's shoe in her mouth.

Intersection mishap injures five persons

TWIN FALLS — Five persons suffered minor injuries in a two-car accident at North Five Points Monday afternoon. City police reports show a car driven by Robert Charles Emery, 23, Twin Falls, and a vehicle driven by Alice Jane Hoogland, 17, Twin Falls, collided in the intersection about 2:30 p.m.

Officers said the Hoogland car was following a large garage truck which turned right, leaving the Hoogland vehicle in the intersection.

Emery and his passengers: Ron Burkhiser, 16, Ron Margard, 17, and Tim Powell, 17, all Hansen, and Miss Hoogland were all treated for minor cuts and bruises. Ellen Hoogland, 13, a passenger in the second vehicle, escaped injury. Officers estimated damage at \$700 to each vehicle.

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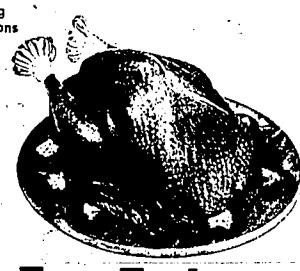
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Great For Quick Meals On Busy Days

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Turbot Fillets

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Beef Round Steak U.S.D.A. Choice
Full Cut

lb. 1.39

Turkey Roast

Norbest Hindquarter U.S.D.A. Grade A

lb. 79¢

Hen Turkeys

USDA Grade A Norbest
With The Tender Timer

lb. 1.29

Chunk Bologna

Sterling Brand
Sold By The Piece

lb. 89¢

Corn Dogs

Little Boy Blue Brand
Just Heat 'n Serve

lb. 43¢

Pork Chops

Assorted Loin Chops
1/4 of A Loin Sliced

lb. 1.29

lb. 59¢

Fresh Pork Roast

Boneless
Boston Butts

lb. 1.39

lb. 79¢

Pork Sausage

Safeway Whole Hog,
Mild, Medium, Hot

lb. 1.19
12-oz.
pkg. 98¢

lb. 1.09

Link Sausage

Hormel Little Sizzlers
Great Served Anytime

12-oz.
pkg. 98¢

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Save On This Convenience Food

15-oz.
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Save On Paper Towels For Clean-Ups In A Hurry
Shop Safeway For Nationally Known Brands And Save

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Cake Mixes

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Shop Any Day Of The Week and Save At Safeway

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Stock Your Pantry and Save At This Low Price

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Storewide Values

Tuffy Dry Dog Food

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Graham Crackers

Keebler 16-oz.
pkg. 77¢

Nabisco Grahams

Fancy 11-oz.
pkg. 84¢

Green Beans

Libby Regular
or French Style
4 8-oz.
cans 1.81

Macaroni

Creamettes
Ribbons
16-oz.
pkg. 49¢

Macaroni

and Cheddar
Golden Grain
7 1/2-oz.
pkg. 29¢

Shredded Wheat

Nabisco
Cereal
13-oz.
pkg. 56¢

Don't Miss These Values

Pure Vanilla

Schillings 2-oz.
Extract - bottle 75¢

Noodles

Pacific Friends
Instant Beef Flavor 5 3-oz.
pkgs. \$1

Diet Pop

Cragmont
Beverages 4 12-oz.
cans 59¢

Noodles

Golden Grain Medium,
Wide, Fine or Twisted
12-oz.
pkg. 43¢

Peanut Butter

Skippy 28-oz.
bottle 1.37

Fresh Pineapple
Dole Hawaiian
Large Size
each 58¢

Navel Oranges California
Choice

7 lb. 99¢

California Iceberg
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Ruby Red
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5 for 99¢

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loaves 99¢



SAFEWAY

Schlesinger defends budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary James Schlesinger marched up to Congress Tuesday to defend his record military budget against axing legislation — and was promptly told he could increase it.

Schlesinger was making his first appearance on the new budget in the House Armed Services Committee. He was primed to grapple with the committee's critics.

But the subject that cropped up the most was the Pentagon's plan to eliminate taxpayer subsidies for military commissaries, which would jack up the prices servicemen and military retirees pay for food in their form of supermarket.

Under questioning on whether the services agreed with the cut, Schlesinger said: "I do recall some conversations that had some strong overtones."

"My mail has some strong overtones," Rep.

Bill Nichols, D-Ala., said in a tone of irritation. Six of the 40 committee members complained of the cuts, which would save about \$200 million annually. Food in the commissaries is about 20 per cent cheaper than in commercial supermarkets.

Only two members gave Schlesinger any support. Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., the most vocal budget pruner on the committee, said: "Some people think you are doing the right thing."

Freshman Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., cracked laughing when he said: "You may be relieved to know that I don't have a commissary within 300 miles of my district."

But Rep. G. William Whitehurst, the Republican who represents the heavily Navy area of Norfolk, Va., said: "This is not the right place to cut. We have a real moral obligation. You can't tell them we're going to take it out of your hide."

Gov. Bill Nichols, D-Ala., sold in a tone of irritation.



Governor queries candidacy

GOV. BILL Waller, of Mississippi, far left, tells a news conference Tuesday he doubts Alabama Gov. George Wallace, left, will run for president in 1976. Waller, citing the South's desire for a "winner," said, "I personally think his candidacy is dead."

Tuesday Wallace dismissed Waller's suggestion that he was too crippled to seek the presidency and could no longer count on Southern support. (UPI)

Aides' charge bias

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Attorneys for William Calley, the former Army lieutenant, received an unfair court-martial — because the military justice system was unable to cope with widespread publicity over the My Lai massacre.

However, Army lawyers said Tuesday Calley was convicted in a fair and unbiased court-martial and that it was wrongly overturned by U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott of Columbus, Ga.

They asked the appeals court to reverse Elliott's ruling and reinstate the conviction, even

though Army officials intend to prosecute him again.

J. Houston Gordon, head of Calley's three-lawyer defense team, told the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals the six Army officers who convicted Calley for the murder of at least 22 My Lai civilians had been exposed to a year of news stories and interviews in the case.

Gordon said the officers were "hastily and negatively toward Calley before his court-martial began."

"A military judge has no contempt power," Gordon said. "His voice is like that of one crying in the wilderness."

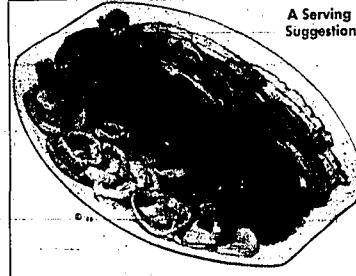
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Wonderful Smokehouse Flavor

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For A Great Breakfast

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Safeway
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5-lb. can 7.69
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Lamb Rib Chops

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Sole Fillets

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Pan Ready Captain's Choice

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Choice
lb. 98¢

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pkg. 2.39

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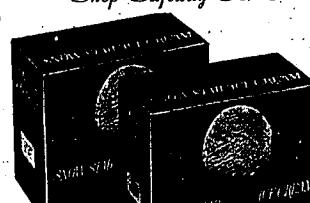
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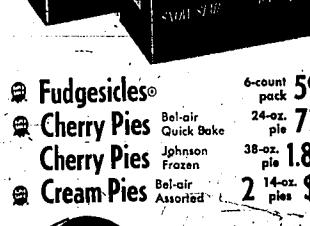
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Clashes over tax relief, pay hikes continue

BOISE (UPI) — Three Republicans threatened to drag a sales tax relief bill out of the House Tax Committee today while Democrats lined up against the GOP's proposed pay hike for state employees.

Rep. Lynn G. Winchester, R-Kuna; C. W. Nelder, R-Coeur d'Alene, and William Onweller, R-Boise, appealed on the House floor Tuesday for release of a bill to take the sales tax off groceries.

Winchester warned that if it did not come out today he will try to force it out of the Revenue and Taxation Committee for consideration on the House floor.

Valley House votes against tot class

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"If you're going to start kindergartens — strictly state-funded kindergartens — then appropriate enough money to do the job right," he says.

"I've been hearing that kids here in Idaho can't afford it," Rep. Greg Hallfield, R-Jerome. "Something's wrong in our school system. I think this has to be corrected before we start taking them at a younger age," he says.

Rep. J. Vard Chalburn, R-Albion, believes that a kindergarten program could not be established equitably without costly busing. He says rural children, unable to get to kindergartens would be at a disadvantage.

Rep. E.V. McMan, R-Ketchum, says that if expanded vocational and elementary school programs are not funded he might vote for kindergartens. But McMan says his first priorities lies with the other programs. He says there is not enough money for

Servicemen

SHOSHONE — Pvt. I. C. Edward T. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Anderson, Shoshone, is assigned as a maintenance clerk in the Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 39th Infantry of the 7th Infantry Division, 1st Brigade at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

all of them.

"I'm going to oppose them. I always have," says Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert. Antone says vocational programs should have a higher priority.

He also questions whether kindergartens would give equal opportunity to many children. "I believe it would not be able to do that," he says.

"I just can't buy that program . . . because of the misleading statements that come out of the State Department of Education," Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, says.

He says after transportation and all employee benefits are considered, the program will cost closer to \$5 million, not \$3.3 million.

"The competition with the private kindergarten system is kind of a bad thing," Stivers said.

"I'm opposed to initiating any new programs," Rep. Ralph Oldmire, R-Twin Falls, says. "Also, Oldmire maintains that expansion of vocational education programs should have a higher priority than kindergartens."

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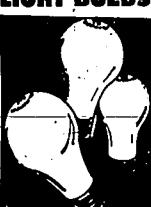
BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate Tuesday confirmed the appointment of Dr. James Bax as director of the State Health and Welfare Department. He was confirmed by unanimous voice vote.



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GOP shoves measure through

BOISE (UPI) — House Republicans used their superior numbers to pass 39-27 Tuesday a resolution stripping the lieutenant governor of his chairmanship and vote on the Land Grant Committee. This resolution, which goes

now to the Senate for concurrence, continues the committee and gives it additional duties — including litigating if necessary the question of ownership of Eastern Idaho phosphate beds claimed by the federal government.

Minority Leader Patricia L. McDermott, D-Pocatello, said the Idaho Lt. Gov. John Evans, a Democrat, an ex-officio member of the committee, the GOP apparently wants him just to watch the Senate perform with his

Senate.

Conflict end sought

BOISE (UPI) — Over 400 delegations from some Democrats, the House State Affairs Committee agreed Tuesday to a resolution in itself designed to eliminate conflicts of interest on the Endowment Investment Board.

This measure would remove the requirement that bankers and stockbrokers be among those serving on the board.

While it would prohibit those actively engaged in such businesses from serving, it would not preclude those with past experience in the field.

Tax sought

BOISE (UPI) — The House Resources and Conservation Committee submitted legislation Tuesday that calls for a license tax for extracting geothermal resources.

It requires the royalty to be determined from the value of the resource at the point of delivery to the purchaser and sets the amount at 10 per cent of the value.

thumb in his ear."

She said the Republicans consistently have attempted to take duties away from the lieutenant governor since Evans replaced Republican Jack Murphy in the job.

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today in brief

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

Blaine project work approved

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Frank Church announced today the Army Corps of Engineers has approved the rehabilitation of Big Wood River levees damaged in flooding last year.

The \$34,000 Blaine County project will "involve work on damaged and eroded levees on the Big Wood River at Meyers Landing, the Bible Camp and Deer Creek locations."

The work is sponsored by the Big Wood River Flood Control District.

The district will provide \$18,000 and all rights-of-way necessary to the construction project. Work will begin as soon as the weather permits.

The project is expected to take two weeks.

Jerome council meet Thursday

JEROME — The Jerome Planning Council will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Valley High School library.

The council is working on objectives under the goal statements of a comprehensive plan for Jerome County. Pat Smith, secretary, said the first draft of the goal statements has been completed and the committee is revising the first draft.

Mr. Smith said Dan Suhr, chairman of the legislative committee, will report to council on the testimony he presented to the Senate Resource Committee Tuesday night in Boise on behalf of the comprehensive planning group.

She said the recreation committee, chaired by Jack Marbel, has until the first part of March to formulate the comprehensive planning for the recreation division so it can be presented to the City Council for approval. The council then may apply for Bureau of Outdoor Recreation funds for park improvements.

2 juveniles arrested

TWIN FALLS — Two juveniles, ages 17 and 15, were taken into custody by Twin Falls city police Tuesday night at Century AutoMotive.

Police reported the two were in the building when apprehended. Only a \$1 motorcycle mirror had been taken from the building, officers said. The arrest occurred at 10:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Boise vote set

BOISE (UPI) — Trustees of the Boise Independent School District have voted 3-2 to put a proposed \$14,985,125 school bond construction issue before the voters this spring.

If approved by the electorate, the money would be used to upgrade Boise schools and replace Cole, Garfield and Campus schools.

While trustees could reduce the size of the proposal prior to the tentative April 15 election date, they told the administration to go ahead with preparations for the entire amount recommended.

Inflation or typographical error?

TWIN FALLS — City council members in Twin Falls said it was either a sign of inflation or a typographical error.

A request for renewal of an easement through Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way was reviewed by the council Tuesday night and approved.

In 1959, when the easement was first obtained, the city paid \$5 per year for being allowed to run a water line through the right-of-way.

This year the railroad proposal calls for \$50 a year.

Milar said, "We aren't getting anything more than we did 45 years ago and we aren't causing the railroad any additional effort. I guess it's just inflation."

Body identified

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Sheriff's detectives have identified the body of a man found near the Boise River Monday as Franklin R. Campbell, 58, Garden City, Idaho.

Detective Mike Roberts said no relatives have been found for the man, whose body was found about noon Monday wrapped in a blanket, tied with wires, and dumped in tall grass and weed west of the Glenwood bridge.

Roberts said Campbell had lived in the Boise area off and on and had a Washington State drivers license and at one time had been employed here.

He was killed by a blow on the front of his head.

"There is no question that he was murdered," Roberts said.

The Veterans Administration was called on Tuesday to assist in identification and in trying to locate relatives of Campbell.

KH board sets budget

KING HILL — The February meeting of the King Hill Irrigation District board of directors was held Tuesday.

They set the proposed budget for 1975 at \$129,178.12. In other matters the board set the 1975 levy at \$11.00 for each acre receiving benefits, and the city lots at \$10 for the first 25 foot lot in any one block, and \$5.50 for each lot thereafter.

Train-car accident claim 2

WEISER — One of two men killed in a train-car accident near here Tuesday is the husband of a former Twin Falls woman —

Kent S. Paynter, 45, New Plymouth, passenger in a car driven by Noyce E. Hansen, 42, Franklin, was the husband of the former Bertine Langdon, daughter of Mrs. Marian Langdon, Twin Falls.

Both men were killed instantly when a west-bound freight train slammed into the passenger car five miles west of Weiser.

According to sheriff's officers, both men died instantly when the 82-car train hit the auto.

Organizational meeting set

KIMBERLY — Men between the ages of 18 and 36 in the Kimberly, Muriel and Hansen area are invited to a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The meeting will be an attempt to find 20 young men in the area interested in forming a Kimberly Jaycees chapter. Jeff Scott, Kimberly, is serving as acting chairman, and said he believes a new chapter can be formed Thursday. The meeting will be at the Kimberly City Council room.

Scott said the Jaycees is a group of people seeking solutions, and attempting to do something about problems rather than just stating solutions.

Mike Dillon and Gary Mackie, both members of the Twin Falls Jaycees, are working to help the Kimberly men organize. Dillon said Scott hopes to have an election of officers for the new group during the meeting Thursday.

Anyons: Interested is urged to attend the meeting, Dillon said.

Gooding whistle snarled in red tape

Both the mayor and the fire chief were unavailable, according to Mrs. Schubert.

Mayor Leo Rice was finally notified sometime after 5 p.m. and blew the whistle to assemble firemen in seven minutes. When firemen got to the Gonzales home the pump they were using was inoperable.

Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales, whose basement flooded Friday after ice jammed in the Little Wood River, he lost "several hours" trying to find someone with authority to blow the whistle to call firemen, Adele Schubert, initial spokesman for the group, said.

The dispatcher who answered at the courthouse after the flooding said to call the city shop. The city office said to call the city shop.

We're not sure if a procedure can be set up so that the same emergency occurs and the mayor or fire chief is out of town, someone is authorized to act," she said.

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Fire Chief Walt Schmidt defended his department during the sometimes emotional exchange with the citizens. He said that firemen

are glad to answer calls for flooding and other emergencies as a courtesy but that their first responsibility is to fight fires.

Friday was the third day he had been off in 14 or 15 days," he said.

The citizens said they were told that the fire department required a \$60 fee for its services if there was no fire. Chief Schmidt refuted the policy and councilmen said there never has been such a stated policy.

Pete Borden, city supervisor, distributed a typed outline of projects to assist in flood control and a long discussion ensued of how best to combat ice jams.

Consensus seemed to be that no one can predict floods and much of the work with ice jams often comes to nothing if the weather does not cooperate.

Mrs. Pat Klingler, past chairman of the city planning and zoning commission, announced

Robert Mink is new chairman of that group which met separately Tuesday night. Five of the members then came to the council meeting to discuss recommended zoning changes, but no action was taken.

Mrs. Klingler said her group had approved initial plans for a new Safeway store.

—Another business councilman —

—Discussed the status of a \$12,000 grant for park improvement which has been "on hold" for some time. Councilman Paul Klingler suggested inclusion of fencing in park improvements.

—Discussed future purchase of a pickup truck for city crews.

—Approved legalities for a tax anticipation note of \$20,000 to be used to purchase a road grader.



Gooding residents blow whistle on lack of whistle blowers

TF Perrine Bridge toll proposal quickly snuffed

Times-News Capital Bureau
BOISE — A proposed toll for crossing the new Perrine Bridge surfaced in the legislature today, but was quickly sunk.

In a joint transportation subcommittee meeting this morning Rep. Russell Westerberg, D-Soda Springs, suggested a toll gate be established for crossing the new bridge.

But Rep. Roy Brackett, R-Twin Falls and chairman of the subcommittee, said, "We had toll gates there along the Perrine Bridge ... and I was very unsatisfied with the administrative problems."

Sen. Lee Craig, R-Midvale, said establishing a toll bridge would require money for personnel. "Sometimes you lose the effect," he said.

"I think that's about the worst thing we could do to the people of that area," Sen. Dean Abrams, R-Caldwell, said.

Even though Westerberg said his suggestion had been "a little sarcastic," he said he would put this idea in the same class as a proposal by Craig to loan \$4.2 million to the Idaho Department of Transportation.

The department is requesting \$8.8 million from the legislature as matching funds to \$13 million in available federal monies. Republican leadership is leaning toward use of surplus funds to pay the match, but is more skeptical about a amount recommended.

Making the \$4.2 million loan would make the department fiscally responsible. Also, the loan would not involve the expense a toll bridge would involve.

In a straw vote, six out of seven subcommittee members stood against raising the gas tax to raise the money for highways.

Rep. Dale Branson, D-Nepzper, said it seemed "ridiculous" to me to be quibbling about \$4.2 million when you have a \$30 million surplus."

Brackett questioned priorities. He said he understood that not \$3.3 million but \$12 million each year would be necessary to fund kindergartens.

"Well, how many of you would rather see kindergartens than this highway ... We've got a choice to make here," he said.

The review committee is charged only with making an "objective" review of the ex-cop's employment record and reporting it to the full council.

Finally, the full City Council must approve the re-hiring of the ex-cop.

The council will then choose the three-step reinstatement process.

First, the ex-cops will need the approval of the police that stayed on the job when Booth was fired. Following the executive session City Attorney William Parsons said the mayor and City Council will consult with and consider the recommendations of the police officers who didn't resign.

Second, the ex-cop must meet with at least four

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966 seasonal-use units proposed for Bellevue

BY BART QUESNELL
Times-News Writer

HAILEY — Boise developer Bart Ballantine has a new development proposal which will place 966 seasonal-use living units on 865 acres of land between the city and the Silver Sun Ranch east of US 93 from continued development, a zoning and planning and zoning commission has been trying to get Ballantine to accept.

During a planning meeting in January Ballantine withdrew that application after sensing the commission was not satisfied with the plan.

The new submittal for a rezone seeks 110 less units and contains a transfer of density rights provision from the southern 1,325 acres of property located in the Bellevue Towne area.

That application would have allowed him to build 1,156 units on his land, basically in the northern section east of US 93 but still as Wood River Meadows west of the highway.

However, he made no provision to protect the southern portion of his property on the Silver Sun Ranch east of US 93 from continued development, a zoning and planning and zoning commission has been trying to get Ballantine to accept.

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The rezoning application outlined in the new proposal states the 1,325 acres on the Silver Sun Ranch (east of U.S. Highway 93) could never be subdivided into parcels of less than original ownership of 80 acres, whichever is less.

Ballantine states the smallest land tract purchased was 50 acres.

The new agreement, if approved by the commission, would constitute a transfer of densities from the 1,325 acres to the north properties to be developed.

All of the land purchased, however, was by contract of sale. In order to place the restrictive covenant on the southern portion of the land, warranty deed amendments or a conversion to a note and mortgage situation where the title of the land is given to Ballantine before he completes final payments on the land purchased will be required.

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TF school trustees okay appointments

KIMBERLY — After posing some pointed questions and huddling in a closed-door session, Twin Falls school trustees Tuesday night approved the appointments of two teachers to a state educational committee.

The trustees' action was partly prompted by protest letters from the teachers who had been ordered by Supt. George Staudaher not to attend meetings of the state committee.

The teachers — Gordon Armstrong and Kathie East — had been appointed last year to the Professional Standards Commission by the Idaho Board of Education. The 17-member panel acts as an advisor to the state school board on teacher standards and has authority to hold hearings on charges against teachers.

The Twin Falls trustees apparently were perturbed because the appointments had not been "cleared" with the school administration and the teachers had missed some school days to

attend committee meetings. Armstrong told the Times-News he has missed eight days this academic year. Mrs. East said she has been gone one day.

Armstrong, a Lincoln Elementary teacher, also said he had received approval from Staudaher and the trustees before accepting his appointment in July, 1974.

Mrs. East, who teaches in a resource room at Kimberly Elementary, said she informed her school principal before accepting the appointment in October last year.

However, Staudaher ordered both of them in December ... to stop attending commission meetings, the teachers told the Times-News.

Following established grievance procedure, the teachers filed letters with the school district in January protesting the attendance ban.

They cited an administrative policy adopted by the district which guarantees "professional

leave ... without loss of pay" for teachers who are "elected or appointed" to responsible positions representing teachers throughout the State ...

The policy also states that such teachers throughout "will be excused from teaching duties to attend meetings."

The trustees Tuesday night effectively asked the teachers to justify their work on the state panel.

"I think we need to know what you do," Dr. Howard Ronk, board chairman, said. "We're pretty jealous of you folks' time. We would like to keep you in the classroom as much as possible."

Ronk apparently already knew something about the commission, since he took a slap at its "inaction" in dealing with teachers who "jump across."

Trustee Thomas Kiley questioned the benefits

of the committee compared to the district's cost in hiring substitute teachers for local members.

After a brief closed-door session, the trustees approved the appointments, apparently forcing the teachers to attend meetings.

Ronk, however, said the issue has "aroused concern" within the board.

Apparently referring to the State Board of Education, he said, "The natural and courteous thing for the person in the appointing capacity to do is to clear with the district superintendent" before finalizing the appointments.

In another action Tuesday, the trustees agreed to go on record as supporting the kindergarten measure which reportedly will come up for vote Friday in the Idaho legislature. The trustees' support was requested by the League of Women Voters. The bill would provide about \$3.3 million for setting up voluntary tot classes in public schools.

Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened lower Wednesday, in active trading, on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 2,900-point loser Tuesday, was off 1.09 at 7,020.21 shortly after the opening. Declines led advances, 200 to 136, among the 532 issues crossing the tape.

Analysts said the market has continued to show considerable sustained strength since the beginning of the year. They noted that has absorbed profit-taking in stocks and there has been no major correction since the rally began.

The market has taken negative news such as Chrysler's 1974 loss and a cut in DuPont's dividend—in stride. Interest rates have continued to fall and this has drawn investors away from short-term money instruments into securities.

Tuesday, Chemical Bank of New York lowered the prime lending rate it charges its most creditworthy corporate customers to 8% per cent from 9 per cent, and a large number of banks throughout the nation lowered this key rate to 8% per cent. Others joined the parade prior to the market's opening.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Sports

From \$100,000 to waivers

DETROIT (UPI) — Fifth-year forward Don Adams, who held out before the season in hopes of getting a \$100,000 contract, was indefinitely placed on waivers Tuesday by the beleaguered Detroit Pistons.

To replace their defensive specialist, whose lack of scoring had been crippling Detroit during its current nine-of-10 losing streak, coach Ray Scott activated veteran Willie Norwood. Norwood, 27, had been averaging 10 points a game as a starter in the first 10 contests of the season but underwent surgery on his right knee to remove a bone spur and missed 50 games. He will be in uniform Wednesday night when Detroit hosts New York.

Sutton hits officiating

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Razorback basketball coach Eddie Sutton has called on the Southwest Conference to appoint a basketball aide to work with SWC executive secretary Cliff Speegle on the league's officiating.

"I think if basketball is to develop the way most people want it to in the Southwest Conference, officiating has got to improve," Sutton said Monday.

Sutton stirred the conference Sunday by criticizing the officiating in Arkansas' 62-60 loss to Texas A&M Saturday at College Station.

Jazz wins third in row

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Pete Maravich and Otto Moore led the New Orleans Jazz to a second-half rally and a 103-85 win over the Philadelphia 76ers Monday night for the expansion team's third straight victory.

Maravich improved his shooting in the second half and led the Jazz with 22 points, while Moore sank a pair of foul shots that put New Orleans ahead, 68-68 for the first time in the second half and for good.

Trailblazers bow

HOUSTON (UPI) — Forward Rudy Tomjanovich outscored the Portland Trailblazers by himself in the first quarter and led the Houston Rockets to a 107-81 NBA win Tuesday night.

While Tomjanovich, a 6-foot-8 sharpshooter, scored 14 points in the first period, Portland managed 13, fell behind by 17 and never caught up.

Marshall cuts players

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Two junior college transfers are ending their Marshall University basketball careers early. The pair, Jack Battle and Bob Williams, have been starters most of the season.

Battle, a 6-foot-4 senior forward, has been suspended from school for repeated run-ins at a campus dormitory, and has returned to his home in Knoxville, Tenn. He led the Thundering Herd in rebounding and was second in scoring last season after coming here from Motlow (Tenn.) State.

Williams, a 6-foot-8, 230-pound recruit this season from Northeastern (Okla.), has fallen behind academically much as he is a certain academic casualty by semester's end, Coach Bob Daniels said.

Elliott eyes 'hardship'

DENVER (UPI) — Bob Elliott, the University of Arizona's 6-11 sophomore forward, says he might follow the lead of two teammates of a year ago and file for an NBA hardship, but only if the money is right.

"My personal situation is a lot different than the one they faced," Elliott said, referring to Conel Norman and Eric Money who passed up their final two years of college ball. "If the money is right I would go, but it would have to be very, very right."

"And if I did turn hardship I would come back during the summer and finish my degree because I value my education so much. My future is in accounting and it would be difficult for me to become a CPA and enjoy the business aspects through accounting without a degree."

Strings attached

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — The West Virginia Legislature can only appropriate funds to the National Track and Field Hall of Fame if it becomes state property, Attorney General Chauncey Browning said Tuesday.

In a speech sought by House Finance Chairman Billy Burke, D-Gilmer, Browning said direct state funding to the Hall of Fame, which is located here, would violate a constitutional prohibition against giving private corporations state money.

The hall is currently located in a rented house and the first members, including Olympic gold medalist Jesse Owens, were inducted last fall.

Golf board named

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, the entertainment world's biggest supporters of the game of golf, Tuesday were inducted on a list of 29 notables who will form the Board of Directors of the World Golf Hall of Fame.

The announcement was made by Donald C. Collett, president of the \$2.5 million complex which was opened last September in the presence of President Ford.

Bucks crush Cavs

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Rookie Gary Brook hit on 10 of 12 shots in scoring his career high of 24 points Tuesday night and sparked the Milwaukee Bucks to a 104-93 NBA victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers before a crowd of 13,852.

Brook, who came into the game with a 42.9 percent shooting average and 6.1 points per game, dropped in six of seven from the field in the first period as the Bucks raced to a 30-20 lead and were never headed.

Garvey links LA pact

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Steve Garvey, the National League's Most Valuable player last season, has signed his 1975 contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers, vice president Al Campanis announced Tuesday.

No salary terms were revealed.

The first baseman led the Dodgers in runs batted in (111), hits (200) and doubles (32) last season. He hit 21 home runs.

Garvey's signing gave the Dodgers 28 players under contract for the 1975 season. The team will report to Vero Beach, Fla., for the start of spring training Feb. 26.

Colonels top Virginia

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Art Gilmore hit for 29 points and 17 rebounds and Dan Issel added 27 and 13 rebounds to lead the Kentucky Colonels to a 121-104 ABA win over the Virginia Squires Tuesday.

The Colonels took a 54-49 lead by intermission and added to it throughout the last half.

Forward Red Robbins led the Squires with 29.

Buhl favored in A-2 district meet

Two cuss words kept the Buhl Indians from the fourth district A-4 championship last year — or at least a real good shot at it — but this time around the Indians should have the talent and the cool to take the title.

The Indians, South Central Idaho Conference champions, will meet Filer at 7 p.m. in the opening tournament game at College of Southern Idaho gymnasium while Jerome takes on runner-up Gooding in the nightcap.

The Indians' losers play the first game Saturday night while the Jerome-Gooding winner goes against defending champion Wood River in the semi-final feature.

Buhl appeared on the verge of slipping Wood River last year, having a three-point lead in the closing minutes and possession of the ball. But one Indian suggested emphatically that a referee call a foul. A technical ensued and Wood River immediately converted on a three-point situation to get back into the game and eventually go on to win it.

From then the Wolverines weren't stopped until the final 15 minutes of the state A-2 tournament.

Coach Jerry Koester's crew lost only to Gooding — and later avenged that narrowly — during the season. Buhl won by two games but the tournament should be closer.

The Indians are toughest when Jerry Hills is providing outside points. That prevents the defensive from totally collapsing on John Donkersloot, Del Adams and Carey Schmekpeper, who give the Indians the tallest three-some in meet. Buhl's forte is offensive rebounding.

Gooding was the surprise team of the season, blending transfers Bruce Ware and Kevin Durfet with some returns and moving into second spot. The Senators might find their pivot point at Wood River early in the conference year when they slipped Wood River in four overtimes.

Wood River still rates as a top-draw competitor although Coach Fred Sandis says the inability to adapt to suddenly-changed situations has hurt his team. The Wolverines will use their defense and ability to attract the foul well, however.

The major problem for Jerome and Filer is finding points. Filer, perhaps the shortest team overall, has to have big nights from Steve Thaeler and Mike Davis in its winning efforts. Inside, the Wildcats have been inconsistent, although generally good in rebounding despite size.

Jerome has Lee Chapman for its double-figure scorer but after that Coach Ed Peterson doesn't know what to expect. Gerald Waller hits from the outside at times and in the last weekend sophomore Rick Hillier had a couple of good shooting nights.

The surprising thing about this tournament is that every coach feels his team could win it.

Winning it, of course, is nice, but second place also is attractive. The champion earns a berth in the state playoffs in Idaho Falls next month while the runner-up advances to a playoff against the third district third-place team March 4. A win there would send the area team to state, too.

TF gains consolation finals

MOSCOW — The Twin Falls Bruins nipped Post Falls 33-32 Tuesday night to gain consolation finals of the Moscow girls state invitational basketball tournament.

The Bruins will meet Middleton, Boise area champion, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Moscow nipped Highland 42-40 and will play for the title against Shelley Wednesday.

Although Twin Falls never trailed, it had to wait for a missed free throw on a one-and-one situation with no time showing on the clock to count the Post Falls win.

Junior Karen Brown tanked 25 points as Twin Falls moved ahead by nine at intermission but saw Post Falls climb back to within five at the end of the third quarter.

The Bruins managed only one field goal in the fourth period but Post Falls couldn't quite catch up.

Twin Falls 12 23 31 33

Post Falls 12 23 32

Twin Falls Brown 25, Thomas 4, Hamilton 4, Post Falls — Cooper 2, Ferguson 4, Looney 2, Waller 14, Pfunderhaller 4 and Murphy 6.



Autograph seekers hit O.J.

Simpson collects

'super star' title

ROTUNDA, Fla. (UPI) — Football great O.J. Simpson added a 1975 Superstar championship to his list of athletic triumphs Tuesday and exclaimed "It's a good feeling, U.S.A. You."

The Buffalo Bills' running back and a part-time actor, Simpson racked up 47 1/2 points in the unusual competition which pits pro and amateur athletes in contests outside their own specialties. He scored first place victories in bowling and the 100-yard dash and seconds in terms, rowing and weight lifting.

Simpson finished 7 1/2 points ahead of the 1973 winner, pole vaulter Bob Seagren, while soccer player Kyle Rote Jr., last year's champion, was in third with 31 points.

"Last year I came here as one of the favorites and didn't even finish in the top three," said the professional Simpson. "I came here with no thought, concentrate more this year and keep my weight down."

Simpson surprised most Superstars watchers when he bowled 185 and placed second in rowing.

"Bowling and rowing were the key," he said. "I didn't expect to win these events, I'd hate to put it on the line with bowling again."

Simpson sewed up the championship when he got four points for third place in Tuesday afternoon's baseball hitting contest. That left Seagren and Rote in a battle for second place to be decided on a tricky obstacle course.

Seagren won with a new record time while Rote collected only one point in fifth place.

Pittsburgh Steeler Franco Harris, who won the weight lifting at 270 pounds and hit a record 18 in baseball, was the fourth place finisher with a total of 29 points.

Lawrence McCutcheon of the Los Angeles Rams had a total of 20 points with no first-place finishes to wind up fifth in the standings.

Simpson knew he had a chance to sew up the championship Tuesday afternoon when he learned Seagren had fallen off his bike in a mile-long race.

ROTUNDA, Fla. (UPI) — Sunday's Superstar competition, which ended Tuesday, was won by Artie Schecter, 47, of New York, who had 47 1/2 points.

Artie Schecter 47 1/2

Bob Seagren 40

Artie Schecter 38

Pro sport czars reject idea of legal gambling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commissioner House Kuhn told a government panel today that major league baseball will wage an emphatic all-out court battle against any move to legalize team sports betting at the state or federal level.

In a prepared statement at the opening of a two-day hearing by a special congressional commission, Kuhn warned that legalized gambling would lead to "run-shaving" by players and other possible fixes by gamblers trying to obtain a betting edge.

The commission declared: "We stand, if necessary, to protect the good name and economic well-being of our game through recourse to the courts."

Kuhn and his counterparts from other professional leagues — football's Pete Rozelle, hockey's Clarence Campbell and the National Basketball Association's Walter Kennedy — all lined up

at the hearings squarely against federal or state legislation which would allow betting on their sports.

They were witnesses before 15-member commission, including eight members of the House and Senate, trying to formulate a national policy on gambling.

Kuhn, Rozelle, Campbell and Kennedy are well known opponents of any legislation which would sanction federal, state or local gambling operations — except for racetrack betting. Opponents see the prospectus as a government revenue-raising device and a means of taking away the multimillion dollar business that profits the underworld.

Of the prospect of possible legislation which would open up legal betting on non-racetrack events, Kuhn declared: "...baseball is unalterably opposed to legislation which would permit

... performers might be lured into run-shaving and predetermined individual performances which would not necessarily involve fixing a game," he said. Kuhn also expressed concern that a player might tip off a gambler on inside information on injuries and other data that would give a betting edge.

He noted the federal government becoming involved with a gambling operation with these words: "It is the utmost in cynicism to use the great family spirit of baseball to draw into the vice gambling

a government agency either to conduct or profit from the booking of bets...Baseball people at all levels have labored diligently over the years to develop and preserve the image of our game as one which provides scrupulously honest and wholesome entertainment for American families and which is the last vestige of gambling to absent itself."

Kuhn told the commissioners: "Over and above our determination to protect the best interests of baseball, we feel it is not in the public interest to exploit the weaknesses and encourage the vices of our citizens to finance government."

The baseball commissioners suggested the possibility that intensified gambling, legal or illegal, might lead to corruption of individual players.

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McAdoo hikes lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — With Buffalo's Bob McAdoo pulling a little further ahead of Golden State's Jerry West in scoring the closest individual race in the National Basketball Association, he developed for the rebounding championship.

Through last Sunday's games, five players were within a point of each other. With Wes Unseld showing the way with an average 14.5 rebounds a game, according to official statistics, released Tuesday, Happy Hairston of Los Angeles and Sam Lacey of Kansas City-Omaha were tied for second with 14.3, followed by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee (14.2) and McAdoo (14.1).

The last time a player led the league with less than 15 rebounds a game was in 1952-53 when George Mikita averaged 14.4 for the old Minneapolis Lakers. The reason given for

the low average this season is the superior shooting percentage of today's players.

McAdoo boosted his season scoring average to 34.0 points per game last week to give him a little more room over Barry, who was at 32.5. Barry, though, led in steals with 2.82 per game.

Don Nelson of Boston increased his field goal percentage to .534 by hitting 20 of 31 attempts last week. Bill Bradley of New York maintained his free throw percentage lead at .902. Detroit's Dave Bing led in assists average at 7.8 and Abdul-Jabbar was first in blocked shots with 3.8.

The leading scorers

are

Wes

Unseld

Barry

McAdoo

Hirston

Lacey

Abdul-Jabbar

Bing

Bradley

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Finley-Bando feud headed for collision

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley gave in to team captain Sal Bando Tuesday, but it didn't affect their salary stands in baseball's arbitration hearings.

Bando had his hearing moved up a day because of a previous commitment and Finley agreed to the change. The third baseman's original date at the American Arbitration Association was set for Wednesday with Ted Kublas slated to appear the third day of a three-day hearing.

The Finley-Bando salary impasse came about when the owner offered a \$100,000 contract for the 1975 season and Bando asked for \$125,000.

Last week, Bando, one of 13 A's who originally filed for third party settlement, sought to withdraw from arbitration, but Finley refused to grant the pullout.

Bando, along with his attorney-representative Wayne Hooper, indicated at the time he preferred to settle their contractual differences on a face-to-face basis but that if an agreement could not be reached, he would play next season under Finley's terms and then possibly challenge baseball's reserve clause before the U.S. Supreme Court.

During the President's Day holiday, Finley made known his feelings about the team captain. The owner described Bando as a "pop-off" and "one of the worst fielding third basemen in baseball."

Continuing, Finley added he repeatedly warned Bando about sounding off in public and had personally selected Bando to be team captain "and not because the players voted for him."

It was also revealed Tuesday that Finley is resigned to facing slugger Reggie Jackson before an arbitrator in Los Angeles Friday.

"We haven't talked for a couple of days," Finley said.

Scores

Texas M. & S. College
Pan American 37-35 Mass. 78
Mass. 78
Army 88 Pitt-Johnstown 62
Rhode Island 79 Providence 66
Connecticut 70 Boston College 62
Texas A&M 82 Baylor 55
UCLA 75 University of Alberta 82
Texas Tech 80, SMU 73
Arkansas 87, UCU 57

In two arbitrated cases, Finley received a favorable ruling in the case of Ken Holtzman but was overruled in the second involving Rollie Fingers. Since arriving here a week ago for the hearings, the fast-moving owner, reached terms with six players, including Joe Rudi, Vida Blue, Gene Tenace, Paul Lindblad, Billy North and Dave Hamilton.

Meanwhile, across the bay, the San Francisco Giants announced they will not have any arbitration hearings.

Reliever Randy Moffitt agreed to terms Monday night and outfielder Garry Maddox withdrew from arbitration, leaving the lead of Von Joshua.

"Bandy gave a little and we gave a little," said Jerry Donovan, assistant to President Horace Stoneham, of Moffitt's agreement.

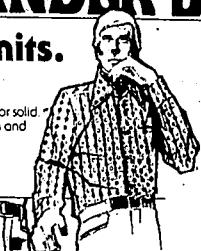
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Frayed nerves explode

Filer gains finals

FILER — The Filer Wildcats, coming from 12 points down in the second half, dropped Gooding 61-55 to move into the South Central Idaho Conference Jaycee tournament finals Tuesday night.

Filer will go against Buhl at 8 p.m. Wednesday after Jerome and Wood River settle the consolation prize at 6:30 p.m. in the Filer gymnasium.

Gooding held the 12-point lead in the third quarter and still had eight to spare going into the last period. Rick Davis' 13 points headed three Filer players in double figures while Gooding had four scorers in double digits, topped by Butler with 14.

Bulls batter Lakers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Six Chicago Bulls scored in double figures, led by Bob Love with 27 points, to help produce a team shooting high for the season with a 128-105 triumph over the Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday night.

It was the Bulls' fourth straight win, their 10th in the last 11 games and their 10th straight home court win, a team record. Los Angeles took its seventh defeat in the last nine games.

Braves shade Suns

TORONTO (UPI) — Bob McLeod scored 41 points and Jim McMillian and Jack Marin each chipped in with 22 Tuesday night to lead the Buffalo Braves to a 124-109 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

The victory snapped a three-game Braves' losing streak and provided Jack Ramsay with his 100th victory as the Buffalo coach. The loss was the Suns' third in a row and prevented them from gaining ground on the idle Seattle Sonics who they now trail by a game and a half in the NBA's Pacific Division.

The Braves led throughout the game, outscoring and out hustling the injury-riddled Suns who played without regulars Keith Erickson and Curtis Perry. High man for the Suns was Charlie Scott with 32 points — 14 in the third quarter.

Schultz put on notice

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — "Nobody's picking on Dave Schultz," says national hockey league president Clarence Campbell, but the next time the Philadelphia Flyers' high-profile man abuses an official, he'll be suspended for two games.

Campbell said Schultz's further suspensions will be "automatically escalated on arithmetic basis."

The Flyer forward was given a one-game suspension last week after an altercation with referee Bruce Hood in a Feb. 8 game against Minnesota.

Xavier receives gift

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Corbett Foundation Tuesday gave \$75,000 to Xavier University to help construct a sports center later this year.

The first phase of the Paul L. O'Connor Sports Center will include a swimming pool, spectator seating, locker rooms, gymnasium equipment and squash and handball courts.

The swimming pool will be named the Corbett Pool in honor of J. Ralph Corbett, president of the foundation.

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Awards presented

GOD and Country awards were given to Mike Graefe and Eagle Scout Steve Balsch and the Cub Scout Church award was given to Shawn O'Keefe and Malachy Gossett. The awards were presented Feb. 18 at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Bishop Sylvester Treinen, Boise, presented the awards.

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, FEB. 20, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to handle details of a business matter, making calls and visits to get affairs on more satisfactory basis. Not the day to start any important new ventures, but be prepared for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Obtain the information you need to put a new project across successfully. Show a willingness to cooperate with associates.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) You need to give more attention to property matters. Study your income carefully and think of ways to increase it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can have a far better time at recreations if you are in the company of good friends, handle important correspondence.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Taking care of personal chores that are little fun but necessary is wiser. Try to be more helpful to your associates.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listening to what good friends have to suggest can bring about fine ideas for the future. Study details of a new project.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't neglect any small tasks connected with your career, even though they may seem unimportant. Think constructively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You may have to study all aspects of a new project now before you can make it work out successfully. Consult an expert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you have a talk with an associate over a new project, you can make new arrangements that are more feasible. Be wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get busy at all that work ahead instead of wasting time with the unimportant. Time spent at improving your health is wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in the amusements that you enjoy. More about fun can bring about far better relations at this time. Be happy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't start an argument with closed friends. It could have long-lasting adverse results. Show others the way you would.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have varied interests and no set goal in mind, so teach perseverance early in life. Show understanding and love for your progeny and then the chart can be a successful one. Be sure to give religious training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

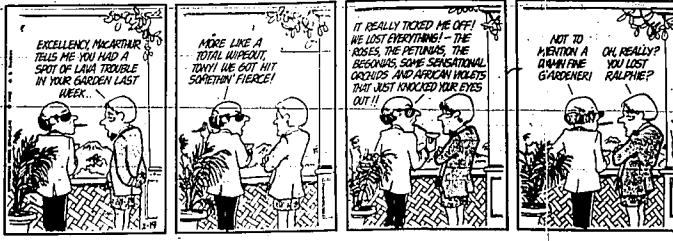
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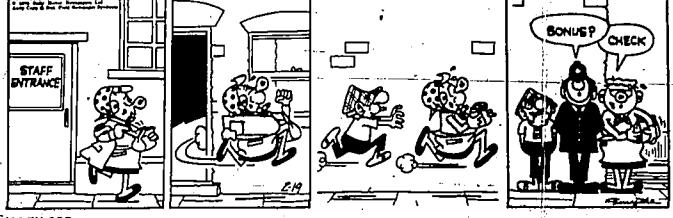
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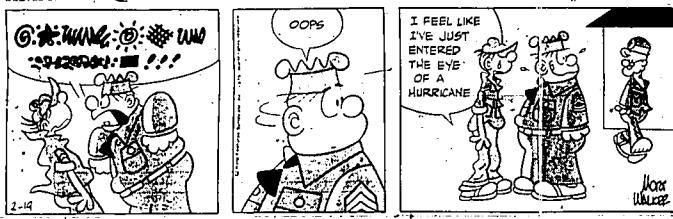
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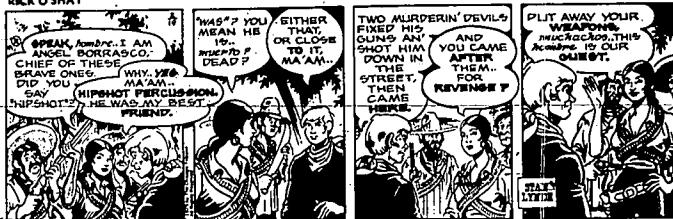
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What's What

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Hold up your thumbs side by side to look at the base of their nails, please. On which thumb is the nail wider and square? If the left, you're left-handed. If the right, right-handed. A Missouri medical fellow discovered this handedness test. If you already knew whether you were left-handed or right-handed, never mind.

WHY AFRICANS who live in villages away from the big towns never get appendicitis is a mystery, but researchers there say such be the remarkable situation.

THE GOVERNMENT of Mexico fixes ticket prices there on all entertainment events. Bull fights, soccer games, even movies.

BOYSTOWN

Q. "What's the current worth of that institution known as Father Flanagan's Boys Town?"

A. Just \$26,662,709.77, according to the latest financial report.

BOOKS with titles that begin "How to" are inclined to sell well. Very well. And hardly a "How to" subject has not been done. Still, I'm thinking about making a little money with such a book. Maybe it'll be titled: "How to Rustle Up Some Good Beesleak Cheap." If that one goes over, I'll try one, called: "How to Treat Gunshot Wounds."

REMEMBER, if you're the one who dialed the telephone, good manners says you should be the one who ends the conversation. That's in social situations. Doesn't apply to crisp dialogues between you and your boss. Or so report the etiquette experts.

WORKING GIRL

She was from France, this 20-year-old lady of the night. And she told a correspondent that she didn't do well in Paris. But after she dyed her hair blonde and moved to Japan, she earned the equivalent in yen of approximately \$30,000 in just five months. Japanese men are highly attracted to blondes.

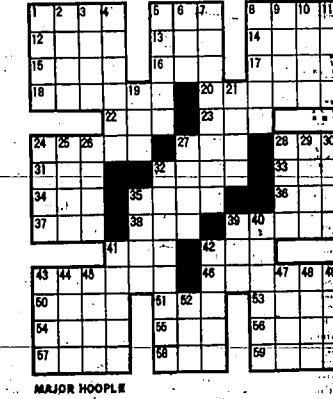
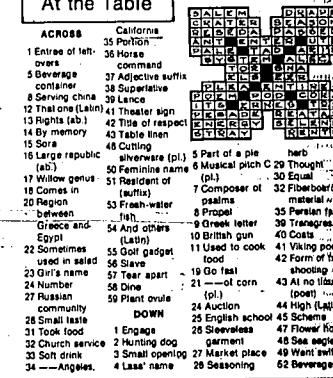
THE CLOTHES a wife wore on any given day weighed about a fourth as much as the clothes her husband wore. That was before the feminine pantsuit came along. Her clothes now weigh about half as much as his.

ALMOST TWICE as many boys as girls get set back a grade in school.

WHAT'S the first thing that all professional burglars do when they enter any sort of building? Figure the quickest way to get out. One of the same told me that:

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Answer to Previous Puzzle



NEWSPAPER WEEK... All Year Long!

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"What we had in mind was one stupendous loan to pay off all our gargantuan bills!"

07 Jobs of interest Male & Female

SOCIAL SECURITY COUPLE — To operate self service gas station — salary, \$12,000. Send resume to: Mrs. M. L. Johnson, P.O. Box 11-12, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

BOOKKEEPER — To handle full set of books. Send resume to: Box K-10, c/o Times-News.

HELP WANTED — Immediate need at Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 734-2426.

ARC senior life saver for 1975 summer at NatsoPah. Wage depends on training and experience. Send resume to: Box K-10, c/o Times-News.

SENIOR STATE ATTENDANT — Immediate need at Hotel Buhl, retired person line. Take care of laundry, wash, etc. Room furnished \$100 a month. Send in person Hotel Buhl, Buhl, Idaho.

Employment Agencies

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER — 537 Main Avenue East, 733-5552. Professional, clerical sales. Technical executive search. All inquiries welcome.

Male Help

Farmhand, full time, must know how to irrigate and drive tractor, small farm furnished. Wendell area \$60-115.

EXPERIENCED IRRIGATOR and tractor man. Some livestock experience required. Good home and top wages. Write Box J-21, c/o Times-News.

Ambitious — Artificial inseminator needed now. Send resume to: The Mayfair, Twin Falls. Ready to wear selling experience preferred. Call 733-6033 for interview.

NEED LHN LADY — Private home, house, quiet, good salary. Write Box K-10, c/o Times-News.

Experienced — Irrigator and farm hand, top wages, modern home, year around work. 734-4748.

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10 Female Help

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COUNTER WOMAN and checker, dry cleaning plant, no experience necessary. Experience preferred. Write Box K-12 c/o Times-News.

MATURE, EXPERIENCED salesperson. Twin Falls Ladies' Specialty shop. Top earnings, excellent fringe benefits, hospitalization, medical, paid vacation, sick pay, and holiday. Liberal discount. Please write qualifications and experience to: Box K-16 c/o Times-News.

Reliable baby-sitter in our home for one to 12 month old. References preferred. \$6.00 a day to 4 p.m. 733-9621.

Lady to prepare meal and help with housework for a group of old people. References 733-3155.

Wanted — Licensed practical nurse, holiday vacation, sick pay, health insurance available. Send resume to: Box K-11, c/o Times-News.

14 Farm Work Wanted

MANURE SPREADING — Leo's Custom Farming, Filer, 736-4703 or 326-9944.

Custom manure hauling, Messenger and Lewis, Cal 324-2245.

Manure spreading, Lillard Farming, Custom Farming, Phone 733-8563.

15 Business Opportunity

REMODELING — Rough, finished or cabinet and paneling. Free estimates. For information call 733-1183.

16 Business Opportunity

BRICK — \$10,000 income. 12,000 square feet. Trades considered. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

YOU EARN \$150 weekly stuffing envelopes. Free details. N.E.W. P.O. Box 815, Boise, 733-0370.

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Elegant — Walking older home contains 2 apartments plus small home in rear. The income from these units help make the payments. Adjacent to older home, easy walking to downtown, grocery store or schools. \$32,500. Let us show you today.

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734-5650

17 Salesmen or Saleswomen

BUILD A CAREER WITH MUTUAL 324-2410. Call or write. Collect. Equal Opportunity Company M/F.

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Soldiers are made, not born. Gifted or not, we can train you to earn \$15,000 your first year if you are:

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19 Female Help

Want to earn extra money? Appearances now better than ever. Salesperson at the Mayfair, Twin Falls. Ready to wear selling experience preferred. Call 733-6033 for interview.

Wanted — Registered nurse, day-care, company fringe benefits. Salary open. Send resume to Box K-11, c/o Times-News.

20 Baby Sitters—Child Care

Licensed sitter, lunches, activities, drop-ins welcome. Ages 2½ to 6. 730-3000. 733-9615.

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GRENDA'S LICENSED DAY CARE — More openings. 340 Dubois 734-2407.

Babysitting in my home, anyone.

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BABYSITTING in my home for working parents. Any age, full time, part time, long hours. 734-4548.

LICENSED BABYSITTING day and night. Phone 734-2407.

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE PRE-SCHOOL AND DAY CARE CENTER — Kindergarten — programmed reading, Extension, pre-primary, pre-primary, pre-primary, Field trip, 3-4 years olds, phonics program art, music, field trips. Hours 7 a.m. — 6 p.m. All day care for working mothers. Call 733-7080 for information. Fall term, Vinton High School, 733-7080. 733-9010.

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1972 PONTIAC Grandville, 4-door hardtop, power steering, blue, soft top, sunroof, door locks, Cruise control. Air conditioning, vinyl top, factory tape deck, radial tires, 17,000 actual miles. \$2495. 734-5644 after 8:00 a.m.

1974 CAMARO LT, power brakes, power steering, vinyl top, like new. \$3795. 224-8429.

1973 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN, V-8, standard transmission, custom paint, tinted glass, interior, 17 miles per month. \$214-4533.

1965 Dodge Wizzcat, good condition. 734-7008.

1967 Camaro 327, Holly 750, Weiand manifold, new wide track tires, hubcaps, new interior and much more. 733-5411 after 4:00 p.m.

1965 Pontiac Lemans with 390 V-8 with approximately 50,000 original miles. 4-speed with bucket seats \$350-500.

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February prices on beans posted

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer shipper dry edible bean selling prices of the week of Feb. 11 have been released by the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

Prices are given in dollars per 100 pound bag with comparisons to a year ago for beans comparable to US No. 1 FOB country warehouses.

California, baby limas, 14.00-14.50, 35.00-36.00; large limas, 21.50-22.00; 40.00-41.00; blackeyes, 12.50-13.00, 34.50-35.50; pink, 28.00, no quotes;

small whites, 17.50-18.00, 58.00-59.00; light red kidney, 26.00-27.00, 43.00-45.00; garbanzo, 30.00-31.00, 29.00-30.00.

Colorado-Denver rate,

plums, 28.50-30.00, 50.00-52.00;

Idaho, pintos, 29.00-30.50,

52.00-55.00; great northern,

18.00-18.50, 45.00-47.00; small

reds, 28.00-28.50, 48.00-52.00;

pinks, 26.00-27.00, 48.00-52.00;

Michigan, pea, 15.25-15.50,

60.00-62.00.

Washington, small red, 20.00-

28.00, 50.00; pintos, 29.00-30.00,

50.00-55.00; pink, 25.00-26.00,

no quotes.

Farm

Mackay sale set

MACKAY — The 23rd annual spring range bull sale of the Central Idaho Hereford Association will be March 1 at the sale barn in Mackay.

Auctioneer Ken Troutt will start the bidding at 1 p.m. There will be 20 Hereford range bulls, both polled and horned, for sale.

The annual social hour will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 25 at the Mackay American Legion Hall. The Mount Borah CowBells will serve the meal. All interested persons are welcome.

Beef bonus posted

NORFOLK, Neb. (UPI) — A dairy executive has decided to try cash bonuses—which have helped many in agriculture—to boost slumping beef sales.

Leslie Chaffin, general manager of Cliftic Dairy Inc., said Monday the company will pay \$15 bonus to any employee purchasing a quarter of beef by March 31.

Chaffin said a similar program had been offered by Norden Laboratories in Lincoln, Neb., and challenged other businesses to offer a similar program.

"During the past several months the cattle industry has been severely hurt because of

low cattle prices caused by surplus beef. Let's eat our surplus beef," Chaffin said.

On roster

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — Directors of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America have admitted two Magic Valley dairymen to membership.

They are Ken and Lois Hult, Jerome, and Phares Schiffer, Wendell. Nine Idahoans were accepted into the organization.

Here something seldom used today
a Classified Ad and sell it to
someone who will use it. 723-0327

Grain destroyed

ONE OF THE final bags of 47 tons of rice and corn meal destroyed at Helena, Mont., is emptied by Mel Lowe, who called it a waste. The food was condemned by the Department of Agriculture and ordered destroyed after rats and cockroaches were found in a shipment from Texas. The grains were intended for use in the Montana welfare program and for distribution on Indian reservations. (UPI)

AUCTION COMING UP...

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, land bills, newspaper coverage, over 70,000 readers in the Magic Valley sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

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PRE JAYNES, TWIN FALLS

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Lipton guarantees you can Make-a-Better Burger and here's 10¢ off to try it.

Lipton Make-a-Better Burger is nutritious soy protein and seasonings that turns 4 plain burgers into 8 great-tasting burgers.

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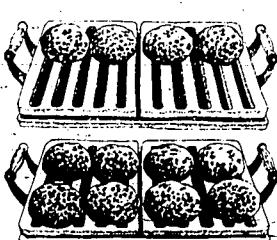
Right. Lipton guarantees you'll like the flavor of Make-a-Better Burger better than plain ground beef or Lipton will refund your money with proof of purchase.

What makes Make-a-Better Burger taste so much better?

Lipton's seasonings—Make-a-Better Burger comes in 4 of your favorite flavors. There's Onion with real chunks in it. There's Chili—red pepper. There's Hickory with bacon-flavored chunks. And there's Mildly Seasoned, too—for folks who like em' mild in flavor but big and juicy.

4 burgers into 8—you mean it makes ground meat actually go twice as far?

Yes. Lipton's new Make-a-Better Burger turns one pound of ground beef into double the amount. Burgers are big and juicy and full of flavor. There's less shrinkage, too.



Why Soy Protein?

The soy protein in Make-a-Better Burger is 100% pure, natural protein. New processes turn it into a form that takes on the flavor and texture of meat.

What about nutrition?

Make-a-Better Burger is highly nutritious—not a cereal filler. One average hamburger made with Make-a-Better Burger contains 20% of the U.S. Government's recommended daily protein requirement—with less fat and cholesterol. That means fewer calories.

Does Make-a-Better Burger work in other type recipes?

Any recipes that call for ground meat like Meatloaf, Beef & Noodle Casserole, Hamburger Pie, Chopped Beef Stroganoff, Chili Rice, Sweet 'n Sour Meatballs—all taste better with Make-a-Better Burger.



If you have any questions about Make-a-Better Burger, please write: Thomas Lipton, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey 07632.

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